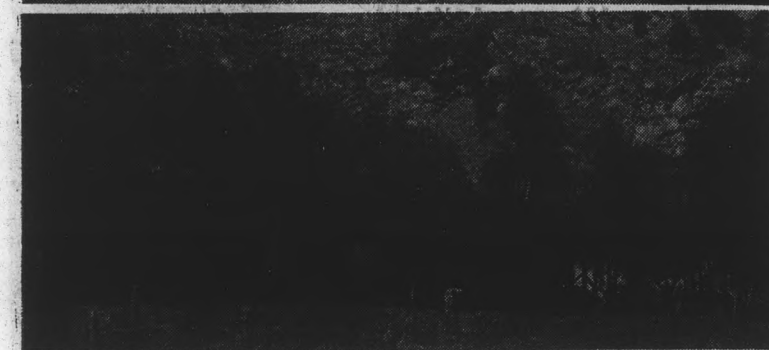
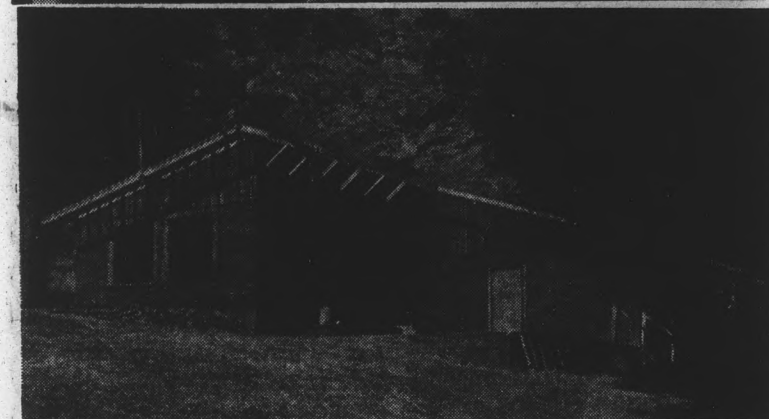


THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XIV — NO. 3

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, July 7, 1960



NEW LOOK is beginning to appear at what was formerly the administration center of the Tule River Indian reservation, where 23 members of an American Friends Service committee are "living the rugged life" while renovating the old reservation adobe school building into a community center and Tribal Council headquarters. Top photo shows Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Busching, of Philadelphia, who are in charge of the work camp, that includes members from the east coast, the mid-west and eight foreign countries. Center photo shows the building that is being renovated, with a rough, reservation hillside in the background. Lower photo is of a former storage building, that was at one time used also for a chicken house, that has been made into living quarters, with women's section on the west and men's section on the east. The center adobe section of this building has been renovated as a meeting room for the reservation 4-H club, and is being used now as a kitchen. The American Friends Service group will remain on the reservation until August 19, working in cooperation with the Tribal Council. A Fourth of July celebration was staged Monday for youngsters on the reservation. (Farm Tribune photo)

OLIVE ADVISORY BOARD FILES BRIEF PROTESTING ANY REDUCTION IN TARIFFS ON IMPORTED OLIVES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7—The State Olive Advisory board has filed a brief in Washington, D. C., protesting any reduction in tariff on imported olives of any type—in brine, green, stuffed, or pitted. The brief was filed by Daryl Hutchins, manager of the board,

with the Tariff commission and the congressional committees studying recommendations to the president concerning the Trade Agreements Extension act of 1951. Hearings on the act will be held in Washington this month.

Hutchins states that the present tariff of 30 cents per gallon was initiated in 1930, and now represents only about 10 cents per gallon, considering the value of today's dollar. He says the tariff should be doubled to provide realistic protection for American olive growers.

As a representative of several thousand olive growers and 28 canners through the Olive Advisory board, Hutchins said that "unless constructive effort is made to make the tariff realistic,

the olive industry will sustain a severe blow."

Living standards of foreign (Continued On Page 7)

Dog Vaccination Deadline Is Set As End Of August

VISALIA, July 7—The Tulare County Health department announces that Wednesday, Aug. 31, is the deadline for obtaining dog licenses for the year July, 1960 - June, 1961. The fee is \$1.00 but after this date there will be an additional \$1.00 penalty.

Dog owners in Tulare county may obtain dog licenses at the local Health centers in Visalia, Porterville, and Tulare. A vaccination certificate from any veterinarian is required to obtain a license.

Public Invited To Hear Talk On Africa, July 22

PORTERVILLE, July 7—Authorative and interesting information on the political and religious situation in Africa—a subject that is now in international headlines—will be presented by Dr. William Fitzjohn when he appears in Porterville the evening of July 22 at the Evangelical United Brethren church.

The public is invited to attend this meeting, which is set for 7:30 p. m. A reception for Dr. Fitzjohn, and his wife, will follow the program.

Dr. Fitzjohn, an ordained minister, is now diplomat representative to America from Sierraleone, a British colony in western Africa. When this colony receives its independence in 1961, Dr. Fitzjohn will become its first ambassador to America.

Working first in the missionary field, then in the political field, Dr. Fitzjohn has a wide background of information and personal experiences in relation to the current political struggles that beset Africa.

Dr. Fitzjohn attended school with the Rev. E. A. Benedict, minister of the Evangelical United Brethren church.

It Will Pay You To Shop Bonus Stores!

PORTERVILLE, July 7—It will pay you, and you and you—to shop Tuesday Bonus stores in Porterville next Tuesday, for by so doing, you might win one of two bonus pots.

Said pots consist of \$200, in pot No. 1, and \$109 in pot No. 2. If you do your buying in a Tuesday Bonus, you need not sign up and if your name comes up, you get the money, and no questions asked.

If you have signed up for Tuesday Bonus, you need not sign up again; your name is in the file. If you have not signed up, better do so at any Tuesday bonus store, and get yourself in line for a real summer bonus bonanza.

BARN LOOKS LIKE THE BARN OF FORMER DAYS

By BILL RODGERS

PORTERVILLE, July 7—The Barn theater looked like the Barn theater of old at Saturday night's concluding performance of "We Must Kill Toni," what with a good majority of seats occupied by people, and with a good play on the stage.

In fact the play, by comparison to the last three unfortunate episodes at the Barn, was tremendous. (Continued On Page 8)

COUNTY BUDGET SET AT RECORD \$24,373,842

VISALIA, July 7—Tulare county's board of supervisors has set a record budget of \$24,373,842 for the 1960-61 fiscal year, with a general tax rate increase of from eight to 11 cents predicted.

A new salary ordinance increases pay of county employees by a total of \$265,122 over last year.

CONSOLIDATION OF COUNTY FARM ORGANIZATIONS MAY BE ACCOMPLISHED TONIGHT

EXETER, July 7—Farmer organizations in Tulare county that have been set up in the face of potential move by labor to organize farm workers may be consolidated into a single group at a general meeting being held tonight, Thursday, at the Memorial auditorium, in Exeter.

Object of the presently organized groups of farmers, and object of the consolidated group, if it is formed, will be to assure adequate labor to harvest the perishable farm crops of the county, it is stated.

At the present time, two major groups of farmers have been set up: the Tulare County Farmers' association, with headquarters in Exeter, that includes primarily deciduous fruit growers in the northern area of the county.

Second group—the Central California citrus and olive commodity group—was organized about a week ago. It is the consolidation of these two groups into a single, farmer organization, representing all commodities, that will be discussed at the Exeter meeting tonight.

Although there has been some picketing of deciduous fruit orchards in northern Tulare county, the labor situation at the moment appears to be quiet, although uncertain.

In southcentral Tulare county there has been no picketing as yet, however, representatives of organized labor have "discussed" the possibility of union contracts with Roberts farms, a major unit of which is located at Poplar.

Announcement that San Joaquin valley agriculture would be the target for farm labor organization came shortly after the 1958 election, following the sweep of state offices by Democrats, including the victory of Governor Edmond G. Brown.

For several months, an office of the AFL-CIO has been operating out of Strathmore; other offices have been set up at key points in the San Joaquin valley.

In a recent UPI story, it was stated: Organized labor is making California the springboard for a nation-wide campaign to boost wages of farm workers.

Farmers in the nation's richest agriculture state have served notice they will fight any wage increases. They charged that wage

hikes will send food prices climbing.

An opening signal of the campaign came a fortnight ago when the AFL-CIO gave official sanction to the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee—a group with which California ranchers are already familiar.

Norman Smith, the man chosen to direct the organizing drive, told farmers last year how he was going to force farm wages up.

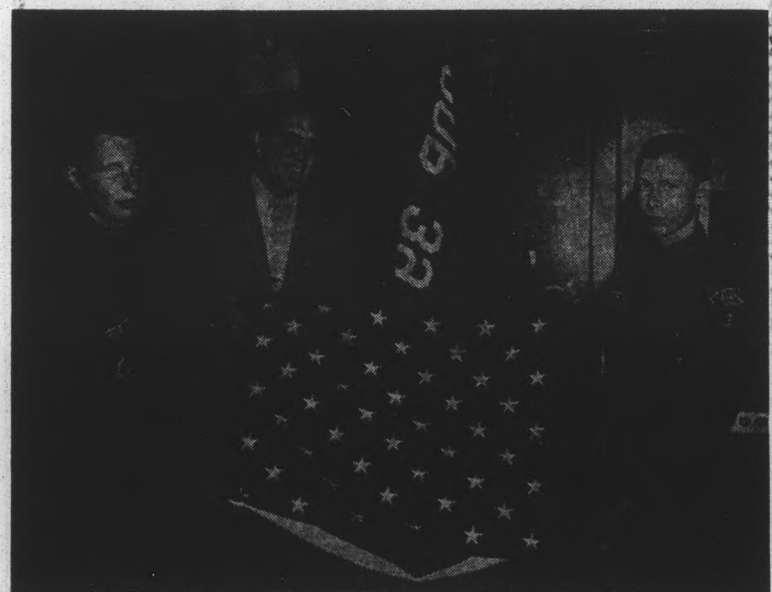
He said he would first try to (Continued On Page 8)



RAY ARNETT, candidate for Congress in the 14th district that includes Tulare, Kings and Kern counties, who paid a campaign visit to Porterville yesterday morning, meeting with a number of business men and ranchers during a "coffee hour" at the Porterville-Pioneer hotel.

SUCCESS DAM FUNDS MOVING

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7.—The Senate Appropriations committee has approved \$2,588,000 for Success dam and \$6,300,000 for Terminus dam in the 1961 public works appropriation bill, the amounts corresponding to those approved by the House of Representatives. There is little doubt but that these amounts will be included in the final budget.



ARRANGEMENT OF the field of 50 stars that officially became part of the American flag on July fourth is shown above on a new flag that was presented to the City of Porterville by Elks' Boy Scout Troop No. 39 at a Court of Honor ceremony at the Elks' lodge Saturday night. Eagle Scout Phil Velie, left, and Doug Van Horn, junior assistant scoutmasters of Troop 39, are shown presenting the flag to Bill Rodgers, Porterville mayor. The troop has also ordered a California flag for presentation to the city, with these flags to become the official colors for the city. (Farm Tribune photo)

News Of The SPRINGVILLE COMMUNITY

By WINNIE GAGE

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Jefford were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Copple of El Segundo, Mrs. Jefford's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grider of Oxnard, a niece, Gertie Haynes of Porterville, Mr. and Mrs. John Esheim and nephew, Michell Harrison of Oakland, Jack Spinetta of Hanford, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Propp of Porterville, also their son, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jefford and son, Jim, of Long Beach, are visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lawrence of Glendale visited Geo. Christoff last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson have returned home from a week's visiting and business in Los Angeles. Prof. and Mrs. Harper Frantz of Pasadena were week-end guests of the Wilsons.

Marion Pavloff is able to be home after a few days in the Sierra View hospital in Porterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Haskins of Santa Maria have moved to Springville, seeking employment, and to make their home.

Visiting recently with Mrs. Frances Pratt at Shake Camp were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dye and Rocky, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bledsoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Quillen and daughter, Susan, were week-end guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Quillen, also their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. Rod Baxter, who came home with them for the week-end, accompanied by Miss Sally Bonham of Bisbee, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett and family recently visited his mother, Mrs. Roxie Barnett in Modesto; Judy Barnett stayed to accompany her grandmother, and her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Barnett and son on a three-week trip to Borger, Texas, Woodward, Okla., and Lamar, Colo., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Woodruff and small daughter, Vicki Ann, of South Gate, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Skiles. They were accompanied by Mrs. David Harding, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gann.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy O'Neal are announcing the birth of a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, weight 7 lbs. 6 ozs., on June 27, in the Porterville Sierra View hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hamar have returned from a 14-day sightseeing trip through Oregon and into Washington.

Mrs. Ethel Fanning and granddaughter, Lula Fanning, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fanning and children, of Morro Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maxwell and daughters of Fresno, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thomas.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Miller over the weekend were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schenk, and children, of Redwood City, a nephew of Cyril's, Arnold Miller, of Palo Alto; the group visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thorpe, in Success Valley, on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson attended a home-coming at Bloomington, Calif., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Roykier were recent guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fenderson, in Shafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Peterson, and children, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crouch, of Whittier, are guests of Harvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Kuetzner are visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomson, in Chilawack, British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Miller have returned from a vacation at Morro Bay.

Mrs. Carole (Avery) Young was honored with a miscellaneous shower last Monday evening in the Friendship hall of the Methodist church.

Mrs. Mittie Stillian, Mrs. Erma Skiles, and Mrs. Gladys Gill were the hostesses serving punch and cake to the thirty guests present.

She received many lovely and useful gifts. The evening was spent playing games and visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hodges are visiting in Morro Bay this week.

New Types Of Field Machines Reduce Haying Costs But Also Present New Curing Problems

VISALIA, July 7.—Hay conditioners and self-propelled windrowers are relatively new types of machinery used to harvest and process hay by growers interested in improving the quality of hay and in reducing labor and handling costs.

The self-propelled windrowers (commonly referred to as swathers) cuts the hay and windrows it in one operation. Tests have shown that unless the windrowed hay is conditioned at the time of cutting or immediately afterwards, the curing process is considerably slower than the common mower and raking operation.

Growers have reported discoloration and molding of the hay if windrowed without being rolled or crimped. The time of curing hay that is harvested by a windrow type machine equipped with a conditioner is slightly longer than the normal mower-raking process, according to field tests conducted by the University of California.

The self-propelled windrower is being used by some growers as a substitute for the mower and rake. Such a machine has considerable appeal to growers of large acreages. In one field test in San Bernardino county, they revealed that the cost of cutting and windrowing with a self-propelled windrower was less than a dollar per cutting on 120 acres of alfalfa.

Hay conditioners have been in

use for a few years. Some field tests have shown that these will reduce curing time from 20 to 40 per cent. University of California feeding trials at Davis have not indicated any conclusive effect of conditioning on hay quality.

These conditioners fit certain areas and seasons better than they do others. For instance, growers in the Imperial and Palo Verde valleys condition a large percentage of their winter-grown hay crops to reduce the extremely long curing time.

Experimental field wafering machines to replace the baler are being tried. Present experimental wafering machines fall considerably short of the capacity of field balers. This means that wafering would cost more than baling with present machines.

The University of California is continuing to test hay conditioners to determine curing time, quality, and cost of operation.

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Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT

Keep Trying-You
May Save a Life

Q. Is it possible to revive an accident or drowning victim after the heart has ceased beating?

A. Even though you can not feel the pulse in the victim of an accident, drowning, electrocution or poisoning, it may not mean that death has taken place. Doctors have resuscitated or "brought back to life" many patients in whom the heart beat couldn't be detected. Heart action and breathing rarely cease at the same time. It is only after both breathing and heart beat cease that there are only about three or four minutes left in which successful resuscitation is possible. Even after this point every effort should be made to revive the victim by applying measures to restore breathing and heart action.

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Low Pressure Sprinkler Study Underway In Area

By Richard O. Schade
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, July 7 — Twenty per cent of Tulare County's citrus is now being irrigated by low-volume sprinklers. This rapid increase in sprinkler irrigation has taken place in a period of less than five years. No end is in sight for the conversion to sprinklers from conventional furrow systems.

Recognizing the rapid expansion in this field, the Department of Irrigation of the University of California at Davis and the Tulare County Farm Advisors office are now conducting a survey in order to better inform growers in the use of low-volume sprinklers. The actual survey is being conducted by A. E. Stewart of the Department of Irrigation.

Information developed by the survey should assist growers in determining costs and any advantages that they might expect by the use of sprinklers over conventional irrigation practices.

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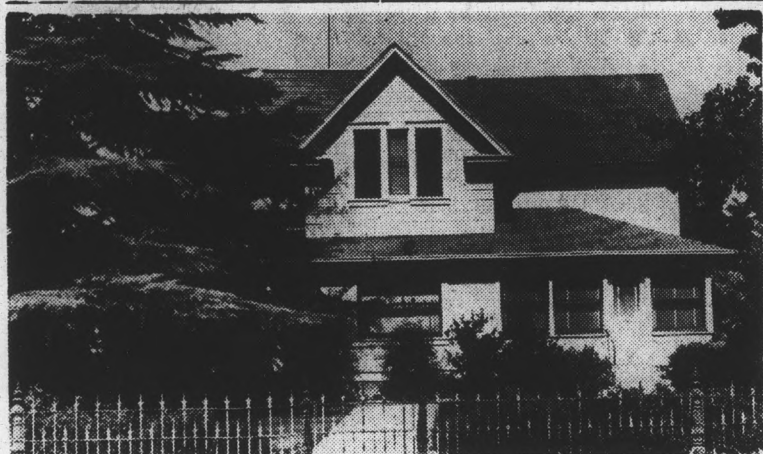
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We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

SOME OF the greater minds (?) of the community have propounded another question, based, no doubt, on their intricate observation during nature study trips. Do woodpeckers measure acorns then drill holes in fence posts to fit the acorn, or do they first drill the hole then look for the right sized acorn? . . . We would be interested in hearing from anyone who has studied this question to the extent of having coming up with an opinion.

JOHNSONDALE IS 92 miles from Porterville by way of Greenhorn; it is only 55 miles by way of California Hot Springs; it is 85 miles from Johnsondale to Bakersfield . . . If Porterville wants to encourage trade and commerce with this prosperous logging community, someone better get to beating the drum for improvement of the Hot Springs-Johnsondale road.

WE OFTEN wonder about civilization. For instance, Painted Rock, on the Tule River Indian reservation, still stands as an interesting monument to the past, and as one views its well-preserved paintings, it is easy to imagine the Indians gathering at this spot centuries ago, and camping in the area while one or more of their number worked on the rock paintings . . . Now it is obvious that civilization has arrived at Painted rock, and that the representatives of civilization are leaving their "paintings" for future generations in the form of empty beer cans, each can bearing the quaint mark of civilized man, in the form of two holes, punched opposite each other in the top of the can. A study of civilized man's characteristics shows that after emptying the beer can, he tosses it promiscuously about the landscape, in some instances first flattening it, and bending it with his bare hands in a great exhibition of civilized man's strength. And as one views the historic Painted Rock, and views the civilized debris around it, it is not difficult to visualize a future archaeologist pushing aside great masses of empty beer cans to again discover the painted Rock.

AS A follow-up to Porterville's first real Fourth of July observance in years, may we call to attention the fact that in celebrating the Fourth, we are commemorating the birth of the United States of America by enactment, on July 4, 1776, of a resolution by the Continental Congress of the 13 American colonies, that became our Declaration of Independence . . . The words that really got the job done were these: "The United States of America are, and of right ought to be free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connections between them and the state of Great Britain, is and ought to be totally dissolved." . . . The Declaration of Independence set forth in detail the specific grievances between the American colonies and great Britain, but two statements of principle, in this great document, formed a substantial part of the foundation for the development of the United States as a nation of free men over the next 184 years: "We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among men, deriving

(Continued On Page 5)

Another Farmer Who Farms the "GREEN - WAY"



PORTERVILLE AREA FARMER BILL WEBB WITH HIS MODEL 730 JOHN DEERE TRACTOR AT WORK ON ONE OF HIS TEN COTTON RANCHES

PROBLEM ACRES ARE NO PROBLEM

...for BILL WEBB

WITH THE CHANGING TIMES, MANY FARMERS TODAY ARE FINDING IT MORE PROFITABLE TO RENT THEIR SMALL FAMILY-SIZE FARMS TO PEOPLE LIKE BILL WEBB WHO NOT ONLY HAVE THE KNOW-HOW TO MAKE LITTLE ACRES PAY BIG DIVIDENDS BUT EQUALLY IMPORTANT, HAVE THE NECESSARY EQUIPMENT WITH WHICH TO DO IT.

AND TO BILL, THAT MEANS EQUIPMENT BIG ENOUGH TO REDUCE LABOR COSTS, RUGGED ENOUGH TO STAND UP YEAR AFTER YEAR AND, OF COURSE, ECONOMICAL ENOUGH IN OPERATION TO ALLOW BILL AND HIS PARTNER-FARMERS TO KEEP A FAIR SHARE OF THE PROFITS.

ALL OF THE QUALITIES THAT JOHN DEERE HAS BEEN BUILDING INTO TRACTORS FOR ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE YEARS. IN FACT, YOU MIGHT SAY THEY ARE AS MUCH A TRADE MARK AS THE FAMOUS JOHN DEERE "GREEN".

AND, THAT'S WHY FARMERS WHO FARM FOR PROFIT . . . ARE OUR BEST CUSTOMERS.

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BE AN EARLY BIRD!

AVOID THE LAST MINUTE RUSH BY BRINGING IN YOUR COTTON PICKER NOW FOR REPAIRS AND TUNE-UP. IT WILL NOT ONLY SAVE YOU MONEY BUT ALSO UNNECESSARY DELAYS AT HARVEST TIME. ALL MAKES SERVICED, WORK GUARANTEED, OF COURSE.

Editorial Comment

A REAL CELEBRATION

A little imagination, a little appreciation of a community need, and a little "git up 'an go" resulted in Porterville's first Fourth of July celebration in years—a celebration that jammed the Porterville college stadium, as well as roads and fields surrounding the stadium.

Responsible for this fine community effort is the recently-formed Porterville Exchange club, this group staging a patriotic program, topped by an excellent display of fireworks, that brought a crowd, estimated at up to 8,000 persons, from throughout the southern Tulare country area.

It was a free show; only request from the Exchange club being that people of the community donate to the club any items about the house or store that can be auctioned off at the club's annual auction sale each fall to raise funds for the Fourth of July fireworks and program that the clubs plans to present as an annual event.

Certainly, the club's first effort was nothing but successful; comments from the crowd that enjoyed the show were highly complimentary, and opinion was unanimous that this Fourth of July observance is something the community needs, and something that should be continued.

And to this expression of public praise, may we add our own humble words: Congratulations, Porterville Exchange club.

Our Town

By GARDNER WHEELER

SPECIAL WEEK NEEDED TO RECOVER FROM SPECIAL WEEK

A PECULIAR ADDICTION of the people of these United States is to set up special Weeks for any and every occasion. We have "Dairy Week", "Cotton Week", "Foreign Trade Week", "Be Kind to Animals Week" and "Be Kind to Mothers-in-Law Week" even. These last two could probably be run together and no one would notice the difference. Added up, we find that we have many more special Weeks than there are weeks in the year, which at last count was fifty-two.

WE SUFFER THE same addiction as the rest of the citizenry, and this week have set up our own special week and have named it:

COMMITTEE TO WORK ON SUCCESS ZONING

PORTERVILLE, July 7, — A special "citizens' committee" will be set up by the Porterville chamber of commerce to work with the Tulare County Planning commission and the board of supervisors to expedite zoning in the Success dam area so that commercial, and park developments can get underway to make facilities available by the time Success lake is opened for recreational uses.

With Success dam scheduled for completion this fall, and with the possibility that there will be a body of water behind the dam next spring, directors of the chamber expressed the opinion that it is past time that planning decisions were made so that developments can get underway in the area.

The new committee will also urge the county of Tulare to get started on the county developments around the dam and lake. It is anticipated that when water is available behind the dam, and the lake is opened for recreational use, many people will be drawn to the area, making it necessary that facilities be ready.

FISHIN'

By Slim Washburn

Good fishing on the Tule River watershed over the Fourth of July weekend. The water is dropping rapidly, and within a few weeks will be too low for good fishing. But it is still holding up for the present.

The Tule will be planted with catchable trout again this week, and prospects are for good fishing in the planted areas around Camp Wishon, Camp Nelson, Cedar Slope, Peppermint creek and the Moorehouse Fish hatchery.

Fishing for native trout is slowing because of the low, clear water, but there is still good evening fly fishing on all forks.

Big Kern and Little Kern riv-

"Recovery from a Long Fourth of July Week-end Week". This won't win any prizes for brevity, but it carries a thought that should strike deep in the bosoms of all who are recovering from the strain of a restful week-end.

TO GROOM FOR THIS very special week, we went into training at Camp Nelson last Saturday afternoon. The ride up was really the last restful moment we had until we got home again. As any one knows, Camp Nelson is very famous indeed, for its wild life of both the woodsy and domesticated variety. This past week-end the animals took to the woods and turned the whole proposition over to the humans who rose loudly to the occasion.

WE MET OURSELVES both coming and going to bed and arising, because we found that week-enders worked neatly in two shifts. The sun-downers handled the evening and night shift, starting operations as dark approached and continuing towards a two o'clock crescendo. It's amazing how many distinct conversations can rocket through the woods in the middle of the night when spoken distinctly in a loud shout. When this clatter dies down, the dawn risers take over. These are usually children who rise early and loudly, and their piping voices can be heard from here to there as they announce to world in general that they are hungry. The normal person is then caught between the two schools of thought with about two hours sleep.

BUT QUICK RESEARCH indicates that Camp Nelson is not the only place to train for "Recovery from a Long Fourth of July Week-end Week". We just returned from visiting a friend who is going to extend the week into a month. He went water skiing and had to trade a ski for a splint. Another went fishing and came home with no fish but plenty of aches and pain. When last seen he had a bottle of liniment in one hand and a bottle of something else, although he didn't mention snake-bite, in the other and was effecting his own cure.

THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER IS that long week-ends test the endurance and fortitude of the hardest citizens, and we all

ers, reached from the pack stations at Quaking Aspen, are both good. Big Kern exceptionally good in the Grasshopper Flat and Little Kern lake area.

Blossom, Evelyn, Hidden and Maggie lakes, reached from the pack stations at Balch Park are very good. Other lakes slow. Small, high country streams, fair. The water is getting low.

One out of every 10 automobiles in the United States is in California.

AT LAST! Science Now Gives You Clear Hearing Again . . .

WITH NOTHING IN EITHER EAR!

The new electronic "break-through" has aroused enthusiasm among business men who don't want to wear a hearing aid, but want to hear clearly in conferences, meetings, at the theatre, etc. It's no longer necessary to advertise your deafness by cupping a hand behind your ear, asking people to repeat, or wearing an old-fashioned "hearing aid." It's no longer necessary to miss the theatre because you can't sit in the first few rows. The exclusive, patented new Listener will let you hear clearly without having a seat in the front row. It's always ready. Put it on or take it off as easily as a pair of glasses. No wires, cords, tubes, or ear plugs — works on contact with the head. Your appearance is completely natural.

The principle is simple, but never before has it been applied with such amazing effectiveness. A remarkable new "Tympano Technique" by-passes the defective outer and middle ear, conducting sounds directly through the mastoid process to the healthy, active inner hearing mechanism. Find out — without any cost or obligation — how this scientific electronic development will help you hear again clearly and distinctly WITH ABSOLUTELY NOTHING IN EITHER EAR. Find out how it can help you enjoy normal business, social and religious life. Just send name and address for FREE booklet on new patented "Tympano Technique." Write Otarian Listener Laboratories, 2036 Mariposa Street, Ossining, N. Y. (Adv.)

Five-Point Program Outlined For Agriculture

CHICAGO, July 7 — Chas. B. Shuman, American Farm Bureau president, speaking recently before the Illinois Bankers association in Chicago, set forth this five-point "platform for a prosperous agriculture":

- 1) A gradual return to the market price system by using price supports to promote orderly marketing — not a means to fix farm prices;
- 2) A temporary extension and expansion of the conservation reserve — soil bank — to help those farmers, who must make major adjustments;
- 3) A concerted effort to expand markets for farm products at home and abroad;
- 4) Control or elimination of monopoly price fixing powers and devices used by labor and industry;
- 5) Control of inflation.

swear we will stay home next time, but we already feel the urge to try again. When is the next long week-end?

IT'S TIME TO REMODEL



"Okay! Okay! Stop grumbling! I'll have your KITCHEN remodeled!"

But YOU don't need to wait for a catastrophe to strike before you get your kitchen REMODELED. Give us a call and YOU can have the KITCHEN of your dreams easy as a breeze.

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Timeplan Financing arranged. Nothing down. 36 months to pay.

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Serving This Community Since 1890

Porterville - - - Dial SU 4-2470
Terra Bella - - - Dial KE 5-4457
Cotton Center - Dial SU 4-0412



PORTERVILLE FARM VIEW

October 30, 1891
Harry Quinn, one of the largest sheep owners in Tulare county, living near Poplar, intends

The Farm Tribune
Published Every Thursday at
522 North Main Street
Porterville, California

John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1940 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 5c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

July 7, 1960 Vol. XIV, No. 3

HOW IT WEARS!



PORCH • FLOOR • DECK ENAMEL

For wood or concrete floors—interior or exterior—a tough, glossy, wear-resistant enamel that dries overnight. Smart new colors.

\$2.27 per quart



Porterville Hardware Co.

"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"

Over 15,000 Items For Your Convenience

232 N. Main SU 4-0165

raising tobacco for the purpose of making sheep dip.

E. E. Neer has disposed of his interest in the Porterville and Tulare stage line, to Ed DeWitt, of Woodville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler, Miss Corda Tyler, Mrs. Zartman and A. S. Mapes went to Deer Creek Hot Springs, Tuesday.

John Willis has been appointed deputy constable and night watchman.

Natch Carver, of Glenville, has gone to Arizona.

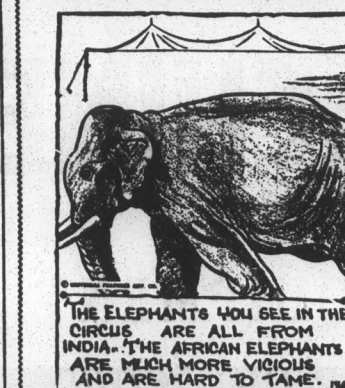
The tea made by boiling eucalyptus leaves is said to be beneficial for people suffering from malaria.

Reports from the foothills say that bear are coming down from the mountains in large numbers to feast on the acorns.

CHLORINATION SYSTEM AT CAMP NELSON

CAMP NELSON, July 7 — A modern chlorination system is now in operation for the water supply at Camp Nelson.

RU-AWARE?



The VALLEY BODY COMPANY isn't hard to find . . . located at 2nd & Morton, in Porterville. We invite you to stop by and let us give you a FREE ESTIMATE when your car needs any kind of work done on it. You are judged by the car you drive, always keep yours in good condition.

VALLEY BODY COMPANY
WHEEL ALIGNMENT - FRAME STRAIGHTENING
BODY AND FENDER REPAIRING
PH. SU 4-4824
COPNER 2406 MORTON - PORTERVILLE, CALIF.

OFFICIAL VOTE TOTALS GIVEN BY COUNTY CLERK FOR PRIMARY ELECTION

VISALIA, July 7—Voters in Tulare county will ballot for state assemblyman, 14th district congressman, president of the United States and constable in the November 8 general election.

As a result of the June primary, the state assembly contest will be between Domer F. Power, of Lindsay, and Incumbent Myron Frew, of Dinuba, with the assembly district including both Tulare and Kings counties.

Ray Arnett, of Bakersfield, will

oppose Incumbent Harlan Hagen for the 14th district congressional seat, that includes Tulare, Kern and Kings counties, while the presidential candidates will be picked at the respective party conventions coming up this month—the Democrats opening their convention in Los Angeles on July 11; the Republicans opening in Chicago on July 25.

In the race for Porterville Judicial district constable, Boyd Ely will oppose Tommy Thompson, both of Porterville, for the position left vacant by the retirement of Dan Williamson. Ely received 2,685 primary votes; Thompson, 1,659.

Following is the official vote canvass of the June primary as released by Claude Grant, Tulare county clerk:

Thirty-fifth district assemblyman, Democratic nomination—Myron Frew (incumbent), 11,631, plus 5,451 in Kings County, for a total of 17,082; Hal Morgan, 4,020, plus 1,058 Kings, total 5,078; Edwin D. McCasland, 3,489, plus 1,255, total 4,744.

Thirty-fifth district assemblyman, Republican nomination—Domer F. Power, 6,620, plus 1,607 in Kings, total 8,227; Lester J. Hamilton, 3,791, plus 747 Kings, total 4,538; Ralph Piegrass, 3,649, plus 371 Kings, total 4,020.

Presidential—Democratic delegates pledged to Edmund G. Brown, 11,272; George McClain, 6,926.

Republicans gave 13,797 votes to the delegation pledged to the nomination of Richard Nixon for president.

In the Fourteenth Congressional district primary voting, Tulare county voters gave Harlan Hagen, (the incumbent), 17,817 votes for the Democratic nomination and gave G. Ray Arnett 12,901 votes for the Republican nomination. The canvass showed 145 write-in votes for Hagen for the Republican nomination.

Elected in the June primary was Charles J. Cummings, first district supervisor, over Dave Chamberlain, 4,328 - 3,319.

In other supervisor races, Don Hillman, of Tulare, won the second district supervisor post in the primary with 4,196 votes, beating out Incumbent Board Chairman Harry Perry, 1,943, and Bill Walker, 1,107.

In the third supervisorial district, Incumbent Halver Haddock, of Visalia, 4,466 votes in the primary, will be opposed by Carl Booth, of Ivanhoe, 3,206.

Advertise Your Needs In the Classified Section of The Farm Tribune.

LEGION, AUXILIARY OFFICIALS, INSTALLED AT JOINT CEREMONY

TERRA BELLA, July 7—Joint installation ceremonies were held recently at the Terra Bella Veterans Memorial building for the new officers of the American Legion Posts, Nos. 20 and 779, of Porterville and Terra Bella, respectively. Officers of their respective Auxiliaries were also installed.

Installing officer for the Post's officers was Tommy Thompson, 4th Area Commander of The American Legion of Porterville. Ed Isch, also of Porterville was the installing sergeant-at-arms.

Al Bingham was installed commander of the Terra Bella Post No. 779.

Installed to complete his corps of officers were Fred Betts, first vice-commander; LeRoy Standifer, second vice-commander; Gilbert Sohns, sergeant-at-arms; Sterling Ensign, judge advocate;

Lester Doyel, chaplain; Ernst Thiesse, historian; Claude Cotton, adjutant, and John Moffitt, service officer.

A. B. Cannella, David Short and Elmer Horton were installed as executive committee members.

Officers installed for the Porterville Post were Prentis Wells, commander; Jack Gilliam, first vice commander; Robert McDonnell, second vice commander; Charles Geoble, third vice commander; Arthur Brown, chaplain; Odell Beach, adjutant and finance officer; H. E. Salisbury, sergeant at arms; Arthur M. Falconer, judge advocate; and Anton Konda, historian. Serving on the board of directors are: Ben Cole, John Herrell, Robert Jamison, Chester Sewell and Clovis Vest.

Installing officer for the Auxiliaries was Barbara Cole of Fel-

lows. She was accompanied by an installing team from Taft.

Ina Bingham was installed as president of the Terra Bella Unit, serving a second term. Installed to serve with her were Dorothy Cabibi, first vice president; Betty Standifer, second vice president; Bobby Olson, secretary; Vera Cotton, treasurer; Anne Cabibi, sergeant-at-arms; Ina Hawkins, marshal; Mary Horton, chaplain and Betty Moffitt, historian.

Ruth Gilliam was installed to head the Porterville unit. Installed to complete her corps of officers were: Nadine Mills, first vice president; Rose Kanthack, second vice president; Linda Beyerbach, secretary; Billie Herrell, treasurer; Luzelle Thompson, sergeant-at-arms; Ludie Meyer, marshal; Florence Arnold, chaplain and Nell Pratt, historian.

CITRUS GROWERS

Pedigreed Trees from Certified Stock

Limited number of trees and seedling stock still available. Now booking orders for 1961. Growing grounds located on virgin soil in Pleasant Valley area, Springville.

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C. L. Hall - JE 9-2379



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JOE VERDUCCI TOUR
20 days, by air, from San Francisco, Aug 13, by Alitalia DC-8 Jet. \$1395.

HANK LUISETTI'S TOUR
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BOB MATHIAS TOUR
42 days, leaves Aug. 10 by air from New York. \$1788.60

BACHELOR PARTY TOURS
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Hanson Travel Service

AIR - STEAMSHIP
All Lines
TOURS - CRUISES
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218 Mill Street SU 4-2240
Porterville

We Only Heard

(Continued From Page 3)
their just powers from the consent of the governed." . . . When any of us are willing to trade the principles expressed in the above words for government subsidies, special privilege, or even for what we think is security, we are treading on dangerous political ground—and don't ever forget it.

Henderson Heads Lindsay Ripe Olive

LINDSAY, July 7—Richard W. Henderson took over July 1 as general manager of the Lindsay Ripe Olive company, moving up from secretary and assistant manager to replace Thomas H. Read, who retired after 27 years with the firm.

Vacation Time is Snapshot Time

Take plenty of Film on your trip.
Bring back what you don't use.
— SU 4-4138 —



1018 Sunnyside Avenue
Su 4-4138

Convenient Parking
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So, before you buy any home . . . look for the Medallion Award . . . and look up your Medallion Builder.

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LINDSAY

PHONE 2-2202



CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

A philosopher points out that it is not always the big things that exert the most influence in our lives. Little things often pack a terrific wallop. Matches cause more fire losses than volcanoes. Termites destroy more property than tornadoes. Micro-organisms that invade the human body are more dangerous than atomic

bombs.

Without a LITTLE hand to tell the hours, a clock would be useless.

Cars kill more Americans than wars. The Korean conflict cost us 30,350 lives. More people than that (about 38,000) die in motor vehicle accidents on our highways every year. Cars have claimed over one million lives in our country since the beginning of this twentieth century. This is twice the number of lives that have been lost from all the wars in which the United States has engaged since it was founded in 1776!

The average car is said to be held together by some 3,000 bolts. But it takes only ONE nut to scatter it over the countryside!

As a boy on his father's farm in Urbana, Ohio, John Quincy Adams Ward picked up a lump of clay one day. He began modeling it with his fingers. Before the wondering eyes of his playmates, Johnny Ward shaped the head of an old negro slave who lived on a neighboring farm. That lump of clay fired young Ward with an ambition to become a sculptor. Before his death in 1910, Ward had become America's first great sculptor.

YES is a tiny word. So is NO. Saying NO to a life of selfishness and sin isn't always easy. Saying YES to God's will brings our lives into harmony with divine love. That YES can mark a turning-point in our lives.

YOUR LEGISLATOR AT WORK!



Senator
J. Howard Williams

32nd District
California State Legislature

Thrifty housewives are always on the lookout for bargains, and good merchants recognize their value as business producers. But we legislators have our problems with them, especially when we are called on to write legal descriptions of when a bargain is an honest bargain, or of when it is merely a device to hurt a competitor.

Maintenance of a "free market" is a basic American doctrine. Under this principle a seller is free to set his price, and a buyer to accept it, without legal restriction. But in actuality, carrying the theory to its full logical conclusion would create a number of economic problems. Price wars, complete destruction of competition in given lines, and reduced availability of goods are examples of these, all of which affect the consumer.

No one can quarrel with the idea that the buyer is entitled to the best value—"bargain", if you will—for his money. However, real difficulty arises when sellers cut their sales prices below cost of the merchandise, and use "loss leader" items to attract customers, and possibly, to damage competitors.

Legislative bodies are noticeably cautious about interfering unduly with trade for obvious reasons. Yet, convinced that uncontrolled use of loss leaders can produce economic evils, our California Legislature many years ago passed a law which makes it a misdemeanor to sell goods at a loss if the purpose is to injure competitors or destroy competition.

Business groups representing various types of merchants have complained that the existing law needs to be tightened, that unsound use of loss leaders is still practiced widely. In our special session earlier this year, a bill was introduced at the request of

the Governor to impose stricter controls. The measure was not acted upon, because of opposition, but was referred to the Assembly interim committee on governmental efficiency and economy for further study.

This proposal would add a new feature to the law. Under, it if it were proved that a seller (1) limited the quantity of any item he offered for sale to any one customer, to an amount less than the entire supply available for sale at a particular store, and (2) sold at less than cost, it would be presumed to be his intention to injure or destroy his competition. Defense against such a double-pronged presumption would be obviously difficult. The quantity limitation gives us Legislators a real problem, because a dealer may honestly impose it to give all his customers an equal chance at a bargain, rather than let a lucky few snap it all up.

An example of how it would operate is this. Dealer X offers two pairs of nylons for 79 cents which cost him 86 cents, and puts on a limit of two pairs to a customer. On the basis of these facts it would be presumptive evidence that he intended to injure or destroy competition, and he could be convicted of violating the law.

The committee recently held a public hearing at which the proposed law was supported by spokesmen for California's drug, grocery, and appliance stores. The Attorney-General's office, which received special funds to enforce the law, was also favorable to the proposed change. Two district attorneys reported present law is not effective, because it is hard to prove intention of a merchant.

No one appeared against the measure at the hearing, but that does not mean that there will be no further opposition, if a similar measure is introduced in the 1961 session. Consumers interested in bargains, and those with a constitutional misgivings about legal presumptions as a basis for deciding guilt, are both likely to make themselves heard.

LT. JOE FAURE BATTALION C. O. AT NAVAL CENTER

SAN DIEGO, July 7—Presently stationed at the Naval Training center here as battalion commander is Lieutenant (junior grade) Joseph Faure, Jr.

A native of Porterville, Lt. Faure received his present rank last week during ceremonies held at Recruit Training command from Captain O. William Goepner, commanding officer.

He reported aboard the center from a tour of duty in the "USS Lincoln County," where he served as gunnery and communications officer.

He attended Hope Elementary school, and was graduated from Porterville High School.

He received his associate of arts degree from Porterville college, and earned his bachelor of arts degree in political science from Fresno State college.

He joined the Navy in July, 1958, and reported to officer candidate school, Newport, R. I., where he received his commission as Ensign in December, 1958.

Lt. Faure is a member of several clubs including the Tulare County Young Republicans, Young Farmers, Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and the Future Farmers of America.

He is engaged to Miss Lucille Limegrover of Porterville with the wedding date set for July 9.

He is the son of Mrs. Rose Faure and the late Joseph Faure, Porterville area ranchers.

Drop in
and see the
**BEAUTIFUL
NEW
Summer Colors**
in
**Linoleum
And
Broadloom
Carpeting**

**Western Floor
Covering Co.**
George and "Dutch" Widman
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Become a leading hair stylist and
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Beauty College**

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CONTROL NO. 4

WEED KILLER

FOR
POSITIVE
RESULTS



Give your young plants
a chance, kill weeds
with Control No. 4.



Spray Control Weed
Oil No. 4 along fence
lines.



Reduce fire hazard,
Spray Control No. 4
along right of way.



Keep orchards and
groves clean with
Control No. 4.

A phone call or interview with distributor listed below will
give you any additional information you may need.

J. E. FRAME CO.

Vine at D Streets

SU 4-4482

ANOTHER QUALITY PRODUCT OF CONSUMERS OIL CO.

Finance & Thrift Co.

Serving you with
**15 Valley Locations and
35 Years Experience
LOANS OF ALL TYPES**

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"Thrift Service with Interest
Paid on Investment Certifi-
cates from Date Funds are
placed to Date of Withdrawal
and No Penalty for Withdraw-
ing between Interest Periods.
COMPARE ALL OUR SERVICES

Finance & Thrift Co.

420 North Main

PORTERVILLE

SUNset 4-1780

From

**Daybell
Nursery**

By John



Porterville reverted back a few years Monday night with a real Fourth of July celebration. There was more banging than a TV western, more people than we thought existed, and more children than aphids on a rose bush. Everything went along smoothly, however, even to the extent of running out of cold drinks and rest room space at the same time.

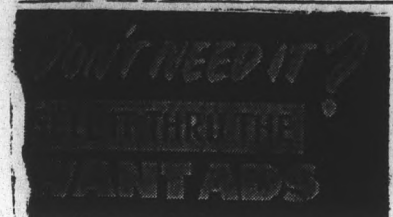
We couldn't help but wonder if one or two of those star shells properly placed wouldn't discourage our rose beetles or knock the socks off our gophers. Just think of the fun running around the yard firing those gadgets and gardening would replace bowling overnight.

We have added two more animals to the zoo this week with the arrival of some frogs and ducks. These are so realistic you could use them for decoys and live on wild ducks and frog legs from here on out.

Speaking of wild life we have some mosquito and ant tamers for home or picnic use. These come in either the push button type or the dry dust variety. We prefer the push button because there's no work involved. You don't even need to get out of the sack, just roll over, aim, and push the button.

Next time you're wandering around the settlement come over to "E" Street, west of the railroad and browse around. The parking is free — the street is shady — no charge for looking.

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE



RATE

First publication \$.05 per word;
repeat without charge \$.025
per word. Minimum \$1.00.

NOTICE

Responsibility for an error
in any advertisement will be
assumed by The Farm Tribune
for only one publication of said
advertisement.

PAINTING — Spray and Brush —
Call collect. C. E. "Spec" Mil-
ler, Springville Jefferson 9-2733
my14tf

ASPHALT PAVING — free esti-
mates promptly given. Ed Chris-
man. Phone SU 4-6051, 1142
Prospect, Porterville. oct8tf

ELECTROLUX (R)

VACUUM CLEANERS

Start at \$69.75

AUTHORIZED SALES

SERVICE & SUPPLIES

LEE SUNDERLAND

Box 691 E. Cypress SU 4-4741

PINNEY'S BUILDING MAINTENANCE—Complete janitor ser-
vice. Window cleaning, venetian
blinds washed, floor waxing,
wall washing, commercial and
home. Lindsay 2-4610. ja1tf

FOR SALE — Registered Quarter
Horse, 9 years old, used for rop-
ing, gentle for experienced young
rider. SU 4-5575 after 5 p.m.
je16-3t

INCOME PROPERTY For Sale —
3 houses, one furnished. In
country near school. Nice in-
come. Full payment \$80.00 per
month, 4 1/2 % on balance. Phone
SU 4-3248, Porterville. my12tf

FOR SALE—Approximately 1 acre
near growing residential district.
Phone SU 4-4752 after 4 p.m.
oct28tf-dh

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP—Motor
rewinding. Maytag washer parts
and repair. Brunson's, 514 S.
Main Street. Phone SU 4-6484.
mar12tf

WANTED—Scrap Iron and Metal.
GRAY WRECKING CO. New lo-
cation, old 65 highway and Or-
ange avenue. (Old Plano Pack-
ing house.) Phone SU 4-7407.
f28tf



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- Facts
- Family Features

The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway St., Boston 15, Mass.
Send your newspaper for the time
checked. Enclosed find my check or
money order. 1 year \$20 ☐
6 months \$10 ☐ 3 months \$5 ☐

Name

Address

City Zone State
PB-16

FOR SALE — '52 Allstate Scooter,
910 N. Cottage, Porterville dh

**WE REPAIR
(by Experienced Men)
FREEZERS**

Phone SU 4-2623

ja7tf

AUTO GLASS is our business. La-
lanne's 200 S. Main. SU 4-2248.
oct15tf

LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15174**

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

Estate of **ALBERT W. HALL**
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named decedent
that all persons having claims against
the said decedent are required to file
them, with the necessary vouchers, in
the office of the clerk of the above en-
titled court, or to present them, with
the necessary vouchers, to the under-
signed at the offices of Burford, Hub-
ler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street,
Porterville, California, which is the
place of business of the undersigned
in all matters pertaining to the es-
tate of said decedent, within six months
after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 20, 1960.

ALICE M. HALL, Administratrix
of the estate of the above named
decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone: SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix

First publication: June 23, 1960.
je23,30,jy7,14,21

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15175**

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

Estate of **WANDA M. MEIER**
Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named decedent
that all persons having claims against
the said decedent are required to file
them, with the necessary vouchers, in
the office of the clerk of the above en-
titled court, or to present them, with
the necessary vouchers, to the under-
signed at the offices of Burford, Hub-
ler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street,
Porterville, California, which is the
place of business of the undersigned
in all matters pertaining to the es-
tate of said decedent, within six months
after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 20, 1960.

LORENCE MEIER, Administrator
of the estate of the above named
decedent

Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone: SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administrator

First publication: June 23, 1960.
je23,30,jy7,14,21

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 15177**

Superior Court of the State of Cali-
fornia, for the County of Tulare.

Estate of **ALICE ROSE DEMOTT**,
also known as Alice DeMott and Alice
R. DeMott, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named decedent
that all persons having claims against
the said decedent are required to file
them, with the necessary vouchers, in
the office of the clerk of the above en-
titled court, or to present them, with
the necessary vouchers, to the under-
signed at the offices of Burford, Hub-
ler & Burford, 520 East Mill Street,
Porterville, California, which is the
place of business of the undersigned
in all matters pertaining to the estate
of said decedent, within six months
after the first publication of this no-
tice.

Dated: June 29, 1960.

A. H. DURTSCHKE, Administra-
tor with the Will Annexed of
the estate of the above named
decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California
Telephone SUNset 4-5064
Attorneys for Administrator

First publication: July 7, 1960.
jy 7, 14, 21, 28 aug. 4

TUESDAY BONUS

This Week's Winners are Pot #1 Katherine Coninger
P. O. Box 582
unable to locate

\$0.00

Pot #2 Harriet Zambuesky
Springville Hospital

\$5.00

Next week

POT NO. 1

\$200.00
\$109.00

POT NO. 2

Next Week's Representative
Roberta's

**EVERYONE IS WORKING AT WOODLAKE
FOR SAMMY LEE DIVING SHOW JULY 23**

WOODLAKE, July 7 — Every-
one is working in Woodlake these
days, as the community, along
with the Three Rivers community,
plans to play host to the entire
San Joaquin valley on July 23
when Dr. Sammy Lee, Olympic

Games diving champion, comes to
Woodlake to open the new Court-
ney McCracken community swim-
ming pool.

A barbecue and "home town"
carnival is planned in connection
with the featured swimming and
diving exhibition team that in-
cludes Ray Reyes, Kirk Vaught
and Jean Messerouli, along with
Dr. Lee.

Funds rasied by the event will
go into a fund to provide dressing
rooms for the new pool, suitably
located on the Woodlake high
school grounds so that it can be
used not only for summer recrea-
tion but for both high school and
elementary instruction as well.

In charge of a barbecue dinner
that will be served from 5:30 p.m.
through the evening is John Wol-
lenman, of Three Rivers; menu
will include beef, beans, French
bread and sliced tomatoes.

On the Woodlake Valley cham-
ber of commerce planning commit-
tee are: Mrs. Ruth Clark, Johnny
Jackson, James Conrad, Bob Paint-
er, Paul Finley, Liz Barker, Gene
Smith, Bill Ferry, Bud Kilburn
and Pete Legakes.

Representing other organiza-
tions working on various conces-
sions, are: June Jackson, Ele-
mentary school PTA; Mrs. Dick
Peterson, High school PTA; San-
ford Babson, Woodlake Rotary
club; Cris Garza, Union Benefica;
Tom McGee, Woodlake Lions club;
Al Horton, Antelope Archers club;
Dave Whiteside, volunteer fire-
man; Mrs. Florence Shaver, Ar-
temus club.

Eleanor Boccone, Lady Lions;
Arch Ruble, High School Boys'
club; Wilma Hengst, 4-H club;
Morris Bennett, Boy Scouts; Frank

OLIVE ADVISORY

(Continued from Page 1)

countries are involved in the tar-
iff question, Hutchins says. Pay
to labor in California is 12 to 30
times greater than in one major
olive producing country, Spain.
And Hutchins says that he doubts
a lower American tariff on olives
would benefit either the European
grower or laborer.

Hutchins will appear at the
Washington tariff hearings to
protest any reduction in tariff on
imported olives, and to request a
higher tariff.

LEGAL NOTICE

**CERTIFICATE OF "HODGSON
REALTY CO"**

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRES-
ENTS:
That **ARTHUR K. HODGSON**, re-
siding at 500 Grand Avenue, Port-
erville, Tulare County, California, as
the sole owner and proprietor there-
of, is engaged in, carrying on, and
conducting the general business of
acquiring, owning, operating and
managing investment properties of all
kinds, including, but not limited to
real property, deeds of trust, mort-
gages, and other securities, and in
the acquiring, leasing, selling, build-
ing and developing residential and
commercial structures and properties,
together with such kindred and as-
sociated lines of business as is usually
carried on and conducted by a general
investment business, and under the
name of "HODGSON REALTY CO.",
with its principal place of business at
1300 Sunnyside Avenue, Porterville,
Tulare County, California.

Dated: June 24, 1960.

ARTHUR K. HODGSON
(State of California) ss

On June 27, 1960, before me, the un-
dersigned, a Notary Public, in and for
said County and State, personally ap-
peared **ARTHUR K. HODGSON**, known
to me to be the person whose name is
subscribed to the within instrument
and acknowledged that he executed the
same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

WALDO E. BURFORD,
Notary Public, in and for said
County and State.

Endorsed: Filed, Tulare County;
June 28, 11:24 a. m., 1960.

Claud H. Grant, Clerk.

By Genevieve Jepson, Deputy.
jy 7, 14, 21, 28

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**OLD GOLD MILL
BEING MOVED
TO MUSEUM**

EXETER, July 7 — A primi-
tive gold ore milling machine
adapted from the Spanish arrastra
is scheduled to be moved from Yo-
kohl valley, where it has been for
perhaps 60 or 70 years, to the out-
door grounds of the county mu-
seum at Mooney Grove.

The arrastra is being given to
the museum by Mrs. Fred Gill
and her sons, Roy, Emmett, and
Wirt conducted his gold min-
ing operations in the greatest of
secrecy and in his day many
though the strange old man was
growing rich from a hidden mine
in the Blue Ridge country. The
fact is that while he shipped a
good many ounces of gold via
Wells, Fargo & Co. in the early
days of Exeter, these represented
the work of many months, indi-
cating that his sources of gold
were far from rich and would not
have supported a commercial op-
eration.

Adolph, in memory of one of Yo-
kohl valley's most colorful person-
alities, John Wirt, who built it
and milled ore in it prior to the
turn of the century.

The arrastra consists of a cir-
cular upper millstone made of a
number of rocks held together
with concrete and bands of iron
and a grinding surface of stones
laid in a circular pattern and ce-
mented together. The upper mill-
stone, about five feet across and
18 inches thick, weighs several
hundred pounds.

It was turned by means of a
long wooden crossbar to which
was hitched a horse or mule. The
draft animal walked in a circular
path around the mill, turning the
stone. The ore, broken into fist-
size chunks, was fed into the mill
and pulverized as fine as flour,
then flushed out by a stream of
water into a sluiceway, where the
gold was caught behind riffles.

Wirt built a water line several
hundred yards long out of hand
made concrete pipe to bring water
from a spring to his mill.

Morrison, Veterans of Foreign
Wars; Paul Haydon, American
Legion; Marion Legakes, Camellia
Circle; Mrs. Roy Olson, Founders
Circle, and Mrs. Ruth Haydon,
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CONSOLATION

(Continued from Page 1)
negotiate a price, before the harvest of a given crop. His aim is to get an average minimum of \$1.25 an hour in all fruit and vegetable picking.

For those who refuse to pay his rates, Smith said he would wait until the fruit was ripe—then picket the ranch.

The California department of employment, headed by Irving Perluss, has ruled that when a farm is thus involved in a labor dispute, it cannot recruit domestic workers or assent to the use of Mexican nationals until the dispute is settled.

The union's reason for choosing California to start the nationwide campaign is obvious: If it can do it here, it can probably do it anywhere.

The braceros are Smith's second target. He wants to get rid of the "foreign army" which he says depresses the wages for the domestic laborers.

Most of the harvest "strikes" this year have lasted only a few minutes, mainly because the smaller growers can't afford to lose what they've already put into their crops. It's the big corporate farms that are the union's special targets.

Farmers and farm groups have banded together to build up a defense against the union committee. So far their main efforts have been to build up comparatively small pools of non-union workers as insurance against losing their crops.

Farmers also have asked Perluss of the employment department to reinterpret his definition of a farm labor dispute to allow the department to recruit workers in struck fields.

Attorneys for the farmers argue that Perluss's definition of a labor dispute should not include agriculture. Perluss has asked them to take a case to court in order to decide it one way or the other.

Farm wages already have risen considerably in California in the past 10 years. For instance, 10 years ago pickers of early apricots were getting 70 to 90 cents an hour in the Central valley.

This year, after union negotiators talked to farmers in the early opening Solano-Yolo county area, the average rose from 90 cents to \$1.25.

Eventually, Smith said, the union hopes to get a national minimum farm wage, based on California's, which is the highest.

Smith is not moved by accusations from farmers that his efforts to raise farm wages will drive up the price of food.

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Time Out

By DAVIS HARP

SOON IT MAY BE THE ONCE BEAUTIFUL SIERRA

There's something about a campfire that mellows the soul. As you sit there staring into the glowing coals there is no need for conversation, but if a person should choose to speak the spoken words seem to have a little more meaning and wisdom, and less likely to hurt. The right men could probably solve the problems of the world on a cool evening around a campfire.

Our particular campfire was near a hurrying creek at the Noble Young ranger cabin in the Sierra. The old cabin is still in a fine state of repair although it is not used. If it were in use the near ruin of that beautiful meadow probably would have been avoided. The meadow is a lush green, and yellow daisies make it look like a picture from a travel brochure. A split rail fence runs through the meadow and several picnic tables stand near the creek. Not far from the tables two tall pine trees once stood. But an efficient chain-saw gnawed through the base of the pine trees and felled them, right into the middle of the picnic area. The clawing tracks of a bulldozer came to remove the trees and now the meadow looks like a small battle took place there.

But this is only a very tiny part of what we consider the ruin of this country. The weekend

traveler may drive into this part of the Sierra and stand on the road and look into a once beautiful country now torn apart by the logging industry.

Choose a high point and look into this country that is hash-marked with logging roads that appear to be jagged scars on the hill sides. Only those with stronger stomachs will probably like to get a closer look.

Take a few and leave a few, that's the officially approved approach of the scientific logger. Hack them down and leave a mountain of debris behind so that the remaining forest is a tinder trap. Leave the cut-down and unused cedar behind to lie like the bare bones of a long-dead giant. And do a good job with the bulldozer. Its dull tooth tears roads

through the country at will, and a man can drive his car anywhere he wants to go.

New lumber contracts are let and more forests are cut down. But they are ruined scientifically, so that makes it right. New roads are lacerated into the country side and the forest falls back before our sick society. Build yourself a knotty pine den or a redwood fence, but don't plan on going to the once beautiful Sierra in 10 or 15 years.

But there's still something there for the weekend traveler to enjoy. But go now, while there is still something to see. Take along the camera, and snap as many pictures as you can, cause that's the only way we will be able to preserve our forests.

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BARN LOOKS

(Continued From Page 1)
dous; by comparison to the Barn standard through the years, "Toni" was a good, entertaining bit of summer comedy.

Our old favorite, Eldon Hunt, proved again that he is a fine character actor; Larry Cotta also gave an excellent performance; Karol Kendrick, who is the Toni who must be killed, but who isn't, played probably her best role in her Barn career, although she still is on the way up as an actress; Bill Bailey gave a good performance; Rowena Taylor played a short, supporting role.

Set constructed for "Toni" also looked like the old Barn—it was well done; and the play gave indications of solid directions by David Weaver.

If the Barn will continue this calibre of performance, things should be looking up.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

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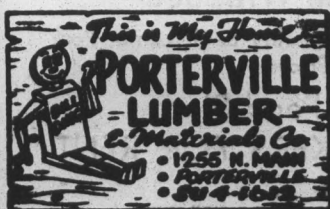
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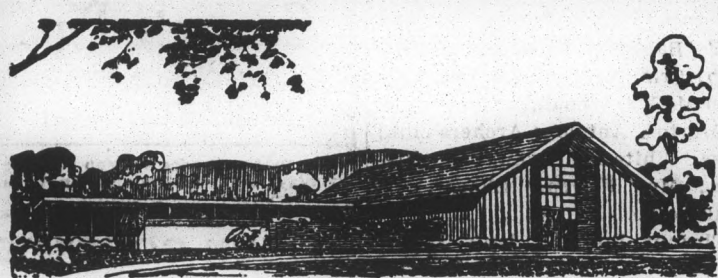
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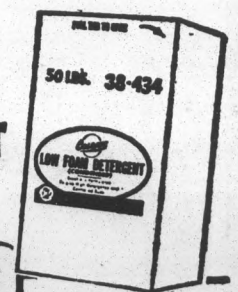
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